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IS IT NATURAL GAS?

J. H. LEHMAN, who lives on
Salem prairie, had a well bored
forty-five feet deep last December.
About twenty-eight feet deep lies a
gravel bed. In arranging the til-
ing a break was made in the til-
ing and the well was abandoned. Be-
fore this flood there was a buzzing
sound to be heard, and a sharp
whistling, whizzing noise is heard
in addition to that buzzing since the
late flood. The gas, or whatever is
escaping causes the water to bubble
up some. No one can explain the
mysterious sound. If any reader of
the JOURNAL can tell what it is, let
us know. Some thought it was
natural gas, but it is not strong
enough to burn as Mr. Lehman
has tried it. Perhaps it is a vein of
natural gas, and would burn if
opened up.

FARMER'S INSURANCE.

A subscriber on Howell Prairie
asks us for some statistics about
Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance
companies. We have no statistics
of all the Iowa Farmer's mutual
companies, but an Iowa paper re-
ceived to-day has the following an-
nual report:

At the annual meeting of the
members of the Farmer's Mutual
Fire Insurance company the follow-
ing report was made by the secre-
tary:

Amount of insurance in force in
Jan. 1, 1889, \$1,778,556.

Amount of insurance written
during the year, \$157,515.

Amount of insurance cancelled
and reduced, \$218,699.

Amount of insurance in force Dec.
31, 1889, \$1,717,372.

Losses paid during year, \$1,981,981.
Dec. 5, '89, inclusive, was \$1,939,522.
The expenses assessable to the mem-
bers were \$790.05.

ANOTHER LETTER ABOUT THE
WONDERFUL WEST.

(Editorial correspondence of the McGregor
Iowa, News.)

When I made a trip over the
North Pacific in September, in the
midst of a perfect Indian Summer,
I did not think I would make the
same tour so soon again, and in the
middle of winter. My letters pleased
some readers of The News who are
interested in the great north-
west and I am tempted to conclude
that series, and give them another
on the looks of the country in winter
time.

THE NORTH PACIFIC.

When out before I had an excel-
lent opportunity of studying the
train service on this great trans-con-
tinental route, and after having
travelled in many parts of the coun-
try, am prepared to recommend it
highly for efficiency.

The track is a superior one. It is
very straight, level and smooth, be-
ing heavily ballasted in large part,
and built with greatest security and
care. It follows river valleys of
great extent and has chosen the safe-
est and easiest mountain passes.
The tunnels are all at an altitude
where water does not run through
them, and dangerous places are fully
protected by snow-sheds. The
bridges and trestles are built almost
regardless of expense and no great
accidents have ever occurred. In-
deed what reader can recall any of
that frequency of accidents on the
North Pacific that is chronicled in
the daily press on some other great
lines. A shorter route, only about
1000 miles from St. Paul to Portland,
shorter time is made without in-
crease of speed.

The scenery is so varied and there
are three different mountain chains
crossed that the whole journey is a
continual feast to the eyes and a
surprise to the mind. Through
North Dakota after leaving Bis-
mark, that peculiar Bad Land re-
gion is penetrated, reaching into
Montana. At Livingston we skirt
the north boundary of the Yellow-
stone Park region. At Helena we
are in the heart of the Rockies and
the New World's treasure-house of
mineral wealth. Then we come to
the rich region of Spokane Falls.
Then we cross Idaho, around Lake
Pend-Oreille, thro' the north pass,
across the Cascade Mountains to
Puget Sound at Tacoma. Here we
run down southward, to the Col-
umbia, to Portland. Each of these
regions has been partly described

In my letters and all combined make
a trip over the North Pacific an
event full of wonder and delight, to
be remembered all thro' life, and
once visited it grows on the mind
in beauty so that a second visit is
only the more enjoyable.

One important item of health and
comfort in travel, where one is
housed in the cars for a week, is the
water. While the North Pacific
has the best of cars, sleeping cars,
and diners, and a very agreeable
retinue of employees, the water that
is provided surpasses that furnished
on any other continental line.
Mostly taken from clear mountain
streams, fed by melting snows, it is
free from alkali, cool and refresh-
ing. The line is also free from dust
to a remarkable degree. These are
homey and practical matters, but
of great moment when a trans-con-
tinental trip is considered. The
accommodations for second class travel
are nearly as good as for first-class.
All the cars are well heated and
kept clean.

The trains are so managed that,
besides the dining cars, and the em-
igrant cars where cook-stoves are
supplied, regular stops are made at
meal times where passengers can
get hotel meals or lunches, or get
out and stretch their legs and "take
in the town." I feel that I am not
overstating the truth when I say
that all things considered the North
Pacific is the choice of lines to go
West on, by experienced travellers
who have tried other roads. I
talked with a good many and that
is the way they express themselves.

SOME COMPLAINT

was made that in my former letters
I did not tell our readers of the
chances for business and location in
the West. I did not feel that a
month was time enough to give an
opinion worth much to a person
who would use it as a basis of action.

WHAT ARE CHANCES OUT WEST?

There are plenty of business open-
ings and plenty of work. Plenty of
booming cities and new towns
springing up. Of course, wherever
there is a boom, living and all other
expenses are correspondingly high.
Still, there are many chances to
earn an honest dollar in an honest
way, and that is the only dollar
worth earning. I consider Oregon
and Washington as much better for
a poor man or a farmer to settle in
than either California or Montana.
There is a better chance to get
ahead in the world in the two states
named, yet they, too, have draw-
backs. Persons interested and
wishing information should ad-
dress Gen. Pass. Agt., or Land Com-
missioner of the Northern Pacific
Ry. Co., St. Paul, and they will re-
ceive a month's reading, valuable
maps and statistics. Or, what is
better, perhaps, subscribe for our
new paper, the JOURNAL, Salem,
Oregon, a reliable weekly paper,
\$1.00 a year.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

are very strong in Portland and all
the Sound cities. At the former
city a plumber's strike was on.
They got from \$4 to \$5 per day.
One employer had a non-union man
and refused to discharge him. All
the unions went out and all the
work in that line was at a stand
when I was there in October, and
had been for nearly a month. The
labor organizations are particularly
strong on account of the presence
of the Chinese. As to the latter
opinion differ. From what little
I saw I am dead set against them.
I can tolerate them on the broad
grounds of humanity, but as a civ-
ilized American, I cannot see why
the country would not be better for
their absence. They adopt all of
our vices and propagate all of their
own. As servants in Portland, they
hire out for the highest wages and
as soon as they get the least mastery
of the situation, demand higher
wages in the most approved and
peremptory manner. If refused or
discharged, John leaves a secret sign
on the premises which tells his
successor, if a member of his caste,
just what to demand. Other house-
keepers declare that John is perfect,
as a servant, and that he is scrup-
ulously clean, so economical that he
saves his salary out of what other
help wastes, etc.

WOMEN WORKERS

are in great demand and get big
wages in all this great west. Begin-
ning right at St. Paul we found an
unusual demand for good dressmak-
ers, and they command good round
numbers, in fact double pay. This
is true in all departments and more
than true as you near the Pacific
coast. Young women of strength and
integrity of character, and not easily
led astray by compliments, flattery,
vice or matrimonial delusions, have
a certainty of good employment. In
the new roaring towns, society pre-
sents its roughest and more vicious
sides outward and there is much to
marvel at sensibilities, but women
of some sense and solidity are as
safe on the Pacific coast as any-
where in the world. If they have
good business qualifications and a
vein of real independence there is
absolutely no limit to what they
may undertake and succeed at it.

E. HOFER.

A VIGOROUS KID.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Content-
ment A Demonstration.

A well known merchant who has been
greatly benefited by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,
desires to give it to his wife, who
was very delicate, but out of caution first
consulted his physician, Dr. W. H. Griswold
of 803 Market street. The doctor, who is one
of our leading practitioners, advised, saying
he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did not
contain potash, which thinned the blood;
that his patient did not have any vitality to
lose, and that what delicate people need is
not decreased vitality, but more blood. He
however consented when assured that Joy's
Vegetable Sarsaparilla was opposed to the
blood thinning idea of other sarsaparillas,
and that on the contrary, it supplied vigor-
ous nourishment, hence created new blood
and was the very thing for feeble people.
The above explains the many cases in which
aged, delicate and run down people, have
been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla
after the potash sarsaparillas failed. Its ef-
fects are creating a sensation.—S. F. Examiner

Fred Leach, of Ansonia, has some
fine poultry and he believes in feed-
ing them as regularly as he eats his
own meals. He is unable to be at
home before the chickens go to roost,
and in order that they may be fed
without fail he has rigged up an ap-
paratus which works like a charm.
The usual quantity of corn being
placed in a tin can, which is sus-
pended from a string and weighted.
An alarm clock in the outer coop
releases the string at a certain hour,
and the can turns bottom side up,
and the corn is scattered. There
are four coops and each has its can,
all working at the same time.—New
Haven Register.

Would Not Be Without It.

Dr. E. S. Holden: Send by ex-
press quarter dozen of your Ethe-
real Cough Syrup. Please be sure
and send by return express, as I do
not wish to be in the house without it.

PILLSBURY HODKINS.

San Francisco, Dec. 1878.

Large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. For
sale by all Druggists.

Banquet lamps are remarkably
beautiful this season, and even at a
corn-beet-and-cabbage feast should
"lend brilliancy to the scene."

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't
eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do
anything to your satisfaction, and
you wonder what ails you. You
should heed the warning, you are
taking the first step into Nervous
Prostration. You need a Nerve
Tonic and in Electric Bitters you
will find the exact remedy for restor-
ing your nervous system to its nor-
mal, healthy condition. Surprising
results follow the use of this great
Nerve Tonic and Alternative. Your
appetite returns, good digestion is
restored, and the Liver and Kidneys
resume healthy action. Try a bottle.
Price 50c. at Daniel J. Fry's Drug
Store.

Even the fur of the animal whose
name is never mentioned to ears
pelted has been utilized in the man-
ufacture of shoulder capes.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and
neighbors talking about it. You
may yourself be one of the many
who know from personal experience
just how good a thing it is. If you
have ever tried it, you are one of its
staunch friends, because the wonder-
ful thing about it is, that when once
given a trial, Dr. King's New Dis-
covery ever after holds a place in the
house. If you have never used it,
and should be afflicted with a cough,
cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest
trouble, secure a bottle at once and
give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed
every time, or money refunded.
Trial Bottles Free at Daniel J.
Fry's Drugstore.

If you have a Marion county war-
rant for court fees it will command
the cash March 8th or 10th. In the
mean time the scalper will discount
it.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, it-
ter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and
all skin eruptions, and positively cures
piles, or may be required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

How's This?

We offer \$100 reward for any case of cat-
arrh that can not be cured by taking
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
L. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Ohio.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the past 12 years and believe
him to be perfectly honorable in all busi-
ness transactions, and financially able to
carry out any obligations made by them
from West & Traut, wholesale druggists,
Toledo, O.; Wallding, Kinnear & Marvin,
wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.; and Van
Housen, cashier Toledo National Bank, To-
ledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system. Price
75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The new electric light plant at
Salem will be employed in full force
next Friday night for the first time.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness—Hay
Fever—A New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware
that these diseases are contagious, or
that they are due to the presence of
living parasites in the lining mem-
brane of the nose and eustachian
tubes. Microscopic research, how-
ever, has proved this to be a fact,
and the result of this discovery is
that a simple remedy has been form-
ulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal
deafness and hay fever are perma-
nently cured from one to three
simple applications made at home
by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a
snuff or an ointment; both have
been discarded by reputable physi-
cians as injurious. A pamphlet ex-
plaining this new treatment is sent
free on receipt of stamp to pay post-
age, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337
and 339 West King Street, Toronto,
Canada.—Christian Advocate.

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles
should carefully read the above.

E. HOFER.

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We have a number of well-located and well-improved farms that we
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well-located, well-improved Kansas farms of 480 acres each. Also other
improved and unimproved lands, and some good improved town property
and vacant lots, that we will trade for any real estate in the Willamette
Valley. So if you are not suited select some other location on the globe.
Four blooded stallions, four to six years old to trade for city or coun-
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Call and see us. We mean business, 292 Commercial street, Salem.

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WANTED.

Five girls for general housework, a situation for lady copyist; also
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Or will sell the teams at a bargain.

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Consisting of the following:

First Prize—Elegant China Tea Set, fifty-six pieces, complete.

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Third Prize—Set of Rogers Bros.' Plated Knives and Forks.

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FINE PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES!

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from Portland and all points in the Will-
amette valley to and from San Francisco.

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Leave Albany - - - - - 1:00 P M

Leave Corvallis - - - - - 1:40 P M

Leave Yauquina - - - - - 2:20 P M

Arrive Albany - - - - - 8:45 A M

Leave Corvallis - - - - - 10:35 A M

Arrive Albany - - - - - 11:10 A M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and
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of steamships between Yauquina and San
Francisco.

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